BEAUFORT, Dec. 10, 1875. Messrs. Editors: This ancient and somewhat quaint little town presents many attractions to one fond of the class of sports usually sought on the sea coast. Situated on a bay or inlet opposite the entrance from the ocean, it presents to the view a wide and beautiful expanse of water scenery, and the little yachts in the harbor sail ing about and racing at all hours of the day give an appearance of life to the place, which from its want of business activity it might not otherwise have. At all seasons of the year there is something to attract and entertain the sportsman. In winter shooting wild duck which are to be found in great abundance in the neighborhood, in summer, fishing and blue fish trolling in the sounds; each has its special deligh s to the followers of Nimred, and the disciples of Isaak Watton. Indeed, as a place of summer resort, there is to me no more interesting spot on the Atlantic coast. ... he skies seem | \$200 per sarum instead of as it herebrighter, the sun shines more brilliantly to ore stood.

softer and more mellow light here than to accommodate visitors seeking health or pleasure during the heated term of mid-summer.

Just now the little town presents a somewhat dismal appearance, from the fact that the greater part of the stores and business houses have been burned to the ground in a 'first class fire,' which -not to be behind Chicago and Boton-the ancient village has been hav-

About a week ago at midnight the al um of fire was given, and the good people being all asleep, as good prop e should be at that hour, were so tardy in getting out to it that, the wind be ing nigh, it was permitted to spread until it enveloped in one grand conflagration nearly the whole of the business portion of the village, destroying entirely some thirty odd stores.

The merchants do not seem, however, to be discouraged by this misfortune, and already are many of ther preparing to rebuild. I regret to sa that much of the property was unit su ed I trust, however, from th cheerful tone of those who lost by thi fire, that though apparently so u fort unate it may yet prove a blessing disguise, by arousing the energies of the citizens and causing them to im prove their styles of architecture i the new buildings, which will, it is to be hoped, shortly replace those destroyed; thus bringing the builder's art to aid those advantages which usture has so bountifully bestowed on this little city by the sea.

There is, however, one disadvantage under which Beaufort suffers, caused by the incompetency or ill will of the officials of the A. & N. C. R. R. Co., and that is the unnecessary difficulties the traveller encounters in getting to and from the place. The car- are as uncomfortable as they well can be and the train move only at the speed of about ten miles an hour. Charging fare at the rate of six cents per mile, the President of this road has been heretofore furnishing travellers between Newbern and Morehead City, only a second class smoking car in which negroes are seat d with ladies and gentlemen. I learn that the threats of those who paid first-class fare for such miserable accommodations, to sue the company for damages, has recently induced the President to put on this part of the road a regular passenger car.

When one has safely reached Beaufort, however, and desires to return he cannot fail, in contemplating the present railroad schedule, to recall Dante's "All hope abandon, who enter here "

I will give my experience in the effort to return home.

I left Beaufort at 8 o'clock P. M., a cold night, crossing the sound in an open boat and reaching Morehead City about 9 o'clock. There I sired myself on the wharf until 12 o'clock, midnight, at which hour the train started. The car was warmed by a small

stove, and pine wood furnished the pendent existance. fuel. This would burn out very rapidly and the car become at once very cold. Some enterprising passenger would then go on an exploring expedition into the next car to find a porter to rekindle the fire and was fortunate tion to finish all jury cases if possible enough to find there an American citi- | before Saturday, so that the attenzen of the African persuasion, fast asleep, who after being awakened, came in, made up the fire, again went back to his former sleeping place, to | was unusually full and comprehensive be again aroused in a half-hour when in its scopes and lucid in its explanathe fuel wanted replenishing. This was the programme until we reached Newbern. However, we did reach Newbern in ces which would probably come to close four weeks before the 2nd Thurs-

M., and here the train was quietly stopped in the street-to rest I presume after its labors-the conductor very politely bade us "good night" mentioning the fine reasoning ofand left us, giving us the gratifying in- fered the grand jury, to induce them telligence that the train would resume to appreciate the importance and neits travels at 7 o'clock in the morning meantime we could make ourselves as | sion and punishment of the criminals the Chief Starshal attractely, and comfortable as possible under of a smaller degree. He stated that This I pro- it was not unusual to hear the remark the circumstance. ceeded to do, by lighting a cigar, walking up and down the car to keep warm, and relieved my mind in the and too much time of the Courts were on the road, the conductor, and the

remarkable schedule. Seriously, the good people of Beau fort ought to unite in application to the Governor to remove from the di rectory of this read the person who invented this cruel and unusual mode of torture for those who are led either by pleasure or business to visit the venerable town of B anfort. A.

President, who, I learn planned this

Robbery in a Hotel. On Sunday morning as Capt. E. W. Manning, proprieter of the Manning House was on his way from his room at about 5 o'clock, down to the office c the Hotel, he saw a man apparently a guest of the Hotel in the corridor. Captain Manning accosted the individual, who replied that he wassearch-1 ng for a certain room, which Captain Manning pointed out to him, and then rassed on. Captain Manning on returning to his room, learned from his wife that a man had been in there and had immediately left again, hav. ng taken a watch. Mrs. M. thought t was her husband. Capt. Manning having his suspicious already aroused. at once returned to the room occupied by two strangers, and found them both undressed. He had a policeman summoned, and both the individuals in question, were arrested and lodged in the guard house. The watch was subquently recovered in a closet which it was known one of the parties had visited. On being arraigned at the There were several cases of assault Mayor's Court the individuals gave and battery tried during the day, and their names as Fred Lour, and Albert | work of the week was fairly begun. Miller, although they had previously The cases of the five tax payers vs r gistered as Fred Miller, and Albert the several county officers, intended Lour. They we e committed to jail to require them to show the sufficiency in default of \$1000, each, for their ap of their several bonds, under a statute pearance at the next term of the Su- enacted for that purpose by the last pany, was on his way from Onslow to perior Court. On examination of the Assembly, was set for hearing on this city, he was attacked at a sequesom which had been occupied by Thursday; as was also the Mandamus tered portion of the road, by a white Lour and Miller, a burglar's "jun- case against the Commissioners, to re- man who demanded his money. Mr. it was not her little dog that wailed in Supreme Court, and Hendricks, were

for the tricks of such gentry.

Board of County Commissioners. The Board met pursuant to adjournment at 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday, Capt S. W. Vick, City. present Chairman Wegner, and Commissioners, Morris, VanAmringe and

JOURNAL. The application of Solomon Price. for reduction of taxes, not granted. The report of the Auditing Committee was received, approved, endorsed, spread on the minutes, and

Ordered that the township claim in favor of John Lellington, not being correct is referred back to the Commissioners of Pender County.

Ordered that the Clerk of the Board be authorized to pay the following township claims: Emanual Nichols, \$18.05; Henry Brewington \$37.00. Anthony Howe, \$52,85; J. H. Highsmith \$4.72.

Application of Emanuel Schaff, for a renewal of peddlers license from Dec. 15th for six months, granted,

The application of Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, county physiciar, for an in- friendship and esteem of those with crease of coppensation for the causes stated in the application, was acted upon and the amount was iscreased to

and the pale moon gives a clearer, yet Ordered, that the Chairman of this but the regards of all, the fault was not Board be authorized to advertise for It has often surprised me that opter- bids for medical attendance at the prising capitalists have not erected a county jail, for one year, from the 1st number of first class hotels in Beaufort | day of January 1876, to January 1st

The Board then adjourned, reso'ving it-elf into a county Board of

It was ordered that the paper putporting to be a deed sent by Wm. Hahn, of Holden Township, be sent back to him with instructions that Mr. Andrews, as Local Educor of the when he gets the deed up in proper Jorsaat, as also bi- valid closy to its form and probated, then the sum al-

It was ordered that the following and Cashier, and then as Local Ediapportionment should be made from the old school fund now on hand, be- has former perhapsy through life may ing 13 cents per capita for each town- continue to throw time a contact with ship in the counties of New Banover friends who can a more case his warm and Pender, and that the Secretary of heart and generous soul.

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as follows :			
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	57 colored	6	8
Federal Point	76 whites	9	1
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Cape Fear	44 whites	5	
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PENDER.

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session since the formation of the new

at South Washington, Judge McCoy

There was a large attendance of the

largest assemblage within its borders

perhaps, since the county had an inde-

dance of a jury will be required.

THH JUDGES CHARGE

even to give a synopsis of this

"charge,', but cannot refrain from

hension of one of the objects which

instituted to accomplish, the pr:

become capable of committing the

nighest offences against the law: if

your courts should fail to punish for

these minor offences, the crimina

lockets would soon be crowded with

He charged the Grand-Jury that it

was the duty of the County Commis-

sioners of Perder County to provide a

suitable court house, county jail, and

the county. If these Commissioners

plain and unavoidable by the statute

The authority with which the

law clothed the foreman of the

stance was Mr. Jesse Bowden, was also

explained, after which they were dis-

Grand jury, which in this

mis-ed to their deliberations.

and should be indicted.

cases of crime of the deepest dye.

THE COURT HOUSE.

..... 220 white

.....216 white

. 161 white

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Columbia.... 231 white

Rocky Point . . 181 white

Lincoln.... .. 202 white

Harnett.

abount on public offers, Mr. P Cam Board pro tem On motion, Rev. Dr. Charles Phi Wilmington 1.751 whites 2,10 12 us, Charman of the Faculty, was re-.... 2,304 colored 2,76 48 Board. On Motion of Col. D M Carter,

W Breadfoot, Kemp P Battle,

His Executency Gov. Brogden, being

Residved, that in the opinion of the a Redroad from an eligible point on the N. C. Redcoad to Chapel Hill, would greatly promote the efforts now being made by the State and by patriotic individuals tooree-tablish the Unversity of North Carolina and assure The Secretary, Mr. Kemp P Battl

Letter of Hesignation.

VALEDICTORY'

lay, to meet its requirements, to give

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iness under my charge, and to win the

whom I might be brought in contact

I feel that I have received the kind

offices of many who have my gratitude.

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bil adieu to make who were pleased to

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press my adams.

far as my ability

WILMINGTON, Dec. 17, 1875.

Very respectfully,

RICHARD W. ANDREWS.

motion were considered secretar Pender......\$384-24 bers of the Philanthropic Secrety and the western half by members of e Dialectic Society. A Committee likewise on his motion is ordered to be This tribunal commenced its second

appointed to inform the two Societies the reason of this action. The Chair appointed Messrs, D M Carter, county, at the temporary court-house Seaton Ordes and Mills L Eure as the Faculty that IS of the students have good people of Pender, being the Faculty of the renumical rates at

There were thirty five cases on the which a number of the students have tru colors. State docket and about twenty on the Civil Issue Docket His Honor and the Solicitor expressed a determina-

tion of the duties incambent on Grand Juries, explaining the different off-n

about three hours, viz. at 3 o'clock, A. their attention. We do not propose day in January. The sec ad session was agreed to, with slight amendcessity of attending to the apprehen- ments. Under this the Societies elect

such Somety choic three Assistant made that too much public money, Winston to offer premiums of Sid in interim by uttering inverted blessings | consumed in the trial of petty offen. Freshman class of 1875-6, and of \$15 ces. These expressions proceed for m

error of judgment, and a misappre 1877, was sareed to. The proposal of Prof. A. F. Rede criminal Courts of justice were to offer take premators for best sholars

chemistry, is like wise agree 1 to. It was ordered that purchases be vention of crime. The certainty that and of various articles of apparatus, these minor offences would be punish &c., for the elemical department and ed, has a most salutary influence in this meering instruments. direction. And then again, those who are guilty of the minor offences, should thorized to confer the degree of C.vil they go unpunished, would continue Engineering, "C. E," to those who to grow in crim until they would shall pass well the proper studies in

The Bursar was authorized to mak ie best centraet possible with Rev. Ir. Parity to the disposal of the dead od on the University lands. The Treasurer made his report which vas referred for examination to Messre H. Will v and D. M. Carter, A resolution was adopted that no secret society shall be allowed unless

recommended by the Faculty and apgoved by the Trustees. An Ex-cutive Committee, consisting Messrs, B. F. Moore, W. H. Battle, other necessary public buildings for D. M. Carter, W. L. Sanuders, Seator onles, P. C. Cameron and Kemp P Bittle was appointed for the ensuing the boy's cheek. Not for mouths had failed in their duty, which was made year, all the resident Trustees being chosen on account of the difficulty ereating the new county, they had be- nevet-fore experienced in securing a

come emenable to the criminal law quorum. The Committee on contributions was instructed to secure a canvass of the State by a suitable agent. Various questions relating to the purchase of apparatus, &c., were refeered to the Executive Committee or the next meeting of the Board .-Raleigh News.

An Attempt at Highway Robbery Appropriately Frustrated. On Saturday evening, while Mr. C. B Dibble an attachea of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Compa-Lour and Miller, a burglar's "jim- case against the Commissioners, to re- man who demanded his money. Mr. it was not bet inthe bog that while supreme court, and nendricks, were my" was found. Capt. Manning's alert quire them to locate and lay off the Dibble responded by presenting his pis her arms, but her child. Strotcher's all prominently spoken of in connecness on this occasion shows that his lown for the county seat. The week house is a very unpropitious place for the tricks of such gentry.

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The week house for the county seat. The week house for the sun was sinking, and the properties of the people of Pender.

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POOR KATE.

large and handsome house, in a pleas-DEAR SIR: I respectfully tender this ant country, was opened softly, and a my resignation as "local editor" of the girl crept out and looked anxiously told of good living, and freedom from all care as to ways and means. A connection of five years which [

Her dress was a handsome one,

able for travelling, and in her hand she have had with the JOURNAL ceased yescarried a leather bag. terday. My letter of resignation, Closing the door softly behind her. which I felt compelled under existing she hurried down the garden path, and at the gate found her hand classed circumstances to tender to the present by the strong band of a man-a hand owners of that paper, has been acsome, tall fellow, though even n that cepted and I take my farewell to refined person. Indeed the man was her mother's own nired servant, with whom she was about to clope. During my continuance in its service I have striven, as far as in my power

To say why she had been so foolish the feelings that induced her, young, home, beautiful and educated, the daughter fellow who had nothing but a certain amount of coarse good looks to recommend him, would be to succeed where ill the wise men in the world have

Who has ever yet been able to givhe reasons for a woman's infamation or her lover? Indeed, she has none. out she asks herself-'Why did I love ! that man?' and can find no answer. A man can generally .ay-'She is retty,' in the same case it does not cd even that to make a woman an per. idio. And so I can of tell you why Kete Armone left her happy home, her mother, who loved her, her friend ma all ber 'nxuries, for the kisses and ears of that boor of a groom, who had no home t worth to compensal for

were married in the nearest town. Tem Strotcher having no doubt what ever that Mrs. Armour would refen! which the heard that her girl was really | dwelling place. Yes, she must be formarried, and that he should lie down gotton-she must, she would, in clover for the rest of his days. He lowed him by the school law will be have been long and faithful; - first in rankoned without his hest, however. the capacity of Commercial Reporter The mother replied to her daughter's first letter by forbidding her ever to shouting, some crying And the denwrite again.

as lack of education and manners.

When the answer came the groom op regrets, and a no rely hope that was very angry. However, he was in love in his coarse fashion, just then, and after sulking an hour or two, he turned to his wife and said-

'Well, you're as band-ome as a p'c ture, any way-and hang the wom ou! Present-Messrs, B F More, Well, H Battle, PCC meron John E Dugger, S aton Gdes, W I Fareloth, R v C little scream, crying-Willey, D.M.Carler Mells, L. Eure, C. 'Tom, you bit me !

So he had, At least, it was a sort of "Who did it?" fore she learned that a passion atterly a woman in a fit or som thing." without sentiment, falls like a curse mon any woman's life. from had no sentiment. Yet, for a

and t was better with them than it recognized. was afterwards; for while it lasted ne behaved decentiy. He found work suited for him; and He spared her what he could, as he

gan to understand the difference between being Miss Armour and Mrs I'm Scotcher, clung to him as long tie-t girl anywhere." For a year, she was often uncomfortimes. Then a little babe tay on her bosom, and she was very delicate and his liquor-flavored kisses, or his carses And then-disenchantme t having begun on both sides -a red theeked girl

Jealous of Tom Scother he had a glass, and feelighly twitting whith and luxury for him, and might have married well, he struck her. So ness the installation ceremonies of the nres for the morrow. They were in Weby, that the Trustees have been ber love ended and the lowest depth officers elect for the ensuing year of upon us before day on Christmas of m sery was reached. See saw the man sile belonged to for life in his

chambermaid at a low tavern, made

had lost all her good looks, and was 27 h in t. (St John's Day) nothing but a drag on a young fellow who could marry "the prettiest girl is anticipated. Ample refreshments The cakes, cendies, books, etc., were going if he were single.

mer days, on the 1st Thursday in June. | knew," the girl often sobbed in secret; After consider ble discussion, the but she could not go home with Sco ch-Resolved Time there shall be two necessary to enable her to run away. A

place after another, and they moved on and on, living here and there. Sometimes with plenty to eat, sometimes with half enough, until the child was Scot her having found work in a neighborning town, or so declared, they

traveiled together across the country, the wife carying the baby on her arm and a bundle in her hand. Kate Armour had disdomed to carry the timest parcel.

They had come to a spot in the road some la ge elms, and here they sat WK Rogers. down to eat and drink. Tom was in his best burror for some reason, and made a joke at which his wife laughd. On that, flattered by her appreemtion, he told her that 'anyway her teeth were like pearls " Praise is sweet to a woman, and she

ad heard no compliments for a long ime, and she smiled at him again. "I'd grow good-looking again if we here's mother with a box full of mony, and no one to spend it on." 'Why, what do on mean, girl?"

"ke other folks." Kate laughed. Mother never will put money in anks," she said. "She's sure they'll fail. She has it invested in other his home in Wadesboro. We regret imes in an old red box under her bed She throws things on top, and says

by is the best way to hide it. I've ften worried over it at home. "Yes," said Tom, "it's foolish, but women are mostly fools." Then he fluished his bread and heese and arose. "I'll go back to the tavern and get | made himself and his party exceedingdrink of ber," said he. "You sit by vulnerable, in that part of his mestown here-you and the child." Then he stooped down and pinched

was really comforted. She sat in the grateful shade for a reached so desirable a goal as a tayern. parties. I thought then that the poliwas a long, sweet sleep, and in it she on the Catholic question, and on the saw her mother and the old house where she was born, in a strangely question of Foreign element, was un-

lay a little dog that had been a great net of hers in that sweet long ago. The tiny creature began to whine. 'Lie still,' said she, 'lie still; what the Catholic question, is destined to ails you, Pinkey?'

vivid dream.

But Pinkey whined louder. 'What can trouble him?' she said And then she was broad awake, and dea, Mr. Justice Davis, of the U. S.

step y this time, she thought. Yet it as yet, was not much spoken of, it bewas not his habit to neglect business | ing too early to canvas the question At the stroke of twelve, one night, and he had said it was needful to reach very seriously. He thought that the when there was no moon, the door of a their place of destiny by dark, that he Financial question should be kept out might p esent himself to his employer of the campaign of 1878 if possible to

in the morning. Implicately she waited. But the about her. She was a pretty young moon had arisen, and still he did no: tion at the manner in which Mr. Speakcreature, with a soft, foolish sort of a come. All that she could do was to er Kerr bears himself in his elevated face, and she had an airabout her that turn back and seek him at the tavern. position, of whom he had previously She had no money-no food. Such as formed a very favorable opinion from he was he was her husband, and in a the casual meetings which he had sort, her protec or. She arose, took had with him; thinks he up the bundle and the baby, and will make a good Speaker, and in his rudged back to the tavern. Strotcher appointment of the several House comwa not there. A man dressed as she mittees great consideration would be described him had drank there about shows the Southers members. In this neon, but had gone the other way. A id now K ite began to understand bad been unin'entionally misrepresenthat he had abandoned her. At first ted by some of the North Carolina light one could see that he was not a going by herself to a spot where no papers, as to his vote in the caucus for one could see her, she cried over it, | Spe ker He was reported as having and felt very wretched. Then hope voted for Mr. Bandall in the Canens filled her heart. Now her mother whereas he ded not vote at all, not would relent. Oh, assuredly her having arrived in Vashington when as to take a fancy to him- to explain mother would relent and take her the caucus met of the influence and position of our

She returned to the tavern, and asked of a wealthy woman, with a good por the way to Grapemere. It was nearer | North Carolina Senators, both of them sition in society-to fall in love with a town she thought. Only fifteen miles having taken a very fair stand in the away. Towards it she set her face. Senate, along side of the older ones Slowly and painfully she toiled on. Of Senator Ransom, he says that R in negging her bread as sac went. She slept in bains at times.

in a poor man's garret, with his little | Departments of the Government than children. Once in an old lime-kiln, any Democrat from the North or it last the white spire of a church South in either branch of Congress. where she had been baptized arose bling recognized as a man of the very Often in the years that blot her folly from the green distance of tree-encirc al Grapemere. Then she saw an old red barn with hich she was familiar, and its farm- i fluence

onse, and a group of baymaking peo-The last form on the road to Grap :mere, and new hope gave her strength. San sould not lag until she met her

Sar wash d her own face and that of her child in a little pond. She shook some of the dust from her clothes, and Grahe did, however, and the two walked on more slowly, coming at ngth into the tem street, with it u-es half hidden in their fine garens, in which stood her mother's But what was this? U-neity the street was so quiet Now a crowl filled it People ran to and fro, somsest of the crowd was about her mather Colonel) Lee, a litressed to his eldest er's house. What had happened? With her heart bearing wildly, Kite

clutched the arm of a poor woman wno | 1 st in the vicissitudes of the war, ba-"What is the matter?" she ask d "Why, it's a marder," said the wo man, shivering a she spoke. "You're give works in Baltimore Harbor, Then he took her by both arms, a stra ger, ain't you? You don't know holding her so tightly that he left the old Mrs Arm ur. She was killed last marks of his fingers upon them, and night for her money. Seems she kept | war and his appointment in 1852 to be iss d ber on the neck. A fierce, a considerable sum under her bed in Superintendent at West Point. In but kiss, from which sae shrank with a chest. She's been stain with a hatch. these years the family circle was often

"Oh my God," schreamed Kate. wife, where her father, George Washbite. She did not know what to make 'Well,' said the woman, "they say of the first President, was then still man that used to work for her, and rau off with her daughter, was seen There are, of course, many details not give her in the difference between bere last night; may be that's all talk. given in the letter which would have he love of a brute and the love of a Why how sick you look. You'll drop gentleman. And it was not long be your aby. Here, help! help! Here's econes more complete, as there are a

And help came Kindly hand: did all they could for the stranger with the lady's facwhite, her fresh beauty charmed him, and beggars clothes, whom no one had But God had been merciful. She was dead.

Entertainment in aid of the Or-

said, 'for figery,' and, though she be-Below we publish, with pleasure, communication from the committee were kept waiting an hour in the depot relative to an installation of officers at Bast more for the cars, which were as no yet told her she was "the pret- and entertainment under the anspices detained by the snow and frost on the of societies of Patron's of Husbandry table and very remorseful when she and Masons, to be given at Harrell's old carriage and horses, and young thought of her mother, but she was Store, in "empson county, on the 27th. Daniel on the coit Mildred. Your still blind enough to be happy at The proceeds will be devoted to the mother, grandfather, Mary Eliza, the orphans of the State, and it behooves began to fade a little, and them Tom all those who can to aid by their pres- new and I took our feet in our bands came home tipsy once or twice, and ence and patronage such landable ef- and walked over. We looked for the she could not tell which were worse, forts for the benefit of the orphaus. Anne Chase, in which to g ta lift to We hope our friends will be gratified Ro ps Hil, but congratuated ourby a large attendance on the occasion, only overtook as after we had passed which promises to be very interesting Jack on City, and was scarce y out of

HARRELL'S STORE, Dec 11, 1875. EDITOR: JOURNAL: Those wishing were delighted a getting back, and to aid the above insitution, and to wit-Stoam Lodge. A. F. & A. M., and morning, to overhant their stockings. Bloomingdale Grange P of H., can do | Mildr d thinks she drew the prize i so by being at Harrell's Store, Samp- the shape of a b-autiful newdoll; An-And now he often told her that she son county, N. C, on Monday, the

Come one, come all. for the occasion will be provided, so Oh, mother, mother, if you only that no one need fail to enjoy himself Very Respectfully,

THE FOLLOWING COMPRISE THE OFFICERS OF THE ORDERS: Advisory Committees, Bloomingdal

little, soft, sil y thing she was still, and Grange P. of H .- W. W. Fennell, E Fennell, N. F. Highsmith, H J Page, Pr M K Devan , Mrs O D Highsmith. Mrs M M Devane, Miss S J Vause. Siloam Lodge A F & A M-AS Colwell, W L Johnson.

Harrell's Store Lodge, I O G I-Julius Faison, Miss Corah Murphy, Miss De Lisle Fennell. Chief Marshall-A S Colwell Assistant Marshals-N H Fennell.

N F Highsmith, L R Highsmith. Treasur :r-Dr M K Devale Secretary-E Fennell. Committee of Aurrangements-J M Puckett, L F Bland, R M Johnson, E

G Ward, O M Lewis, P H Robinson, Admittance Fee-Males, adults 50 cents; boys under 14 years and females over 10 years, 25 cents; children under 5 years free of charge.

H N THON S. ASHE Some of the Impressions He Brings

with Rim From Washington. Tois distinguished North Carolinion ed better times," said she, "And from the valley of the Pee Dee, a worthy representative of a family name which has for generations been Lucretia Fitzbugh in addition to our the Democratic members who severely aid Scotcher. "Box full of money! illustrious in the annuls of the State family circle, Her money is in the bank, I suppose, and of the Cape Fear region partienlarly, arrived in the city last evening, direct from Washington, en route for vays; but she has thousands some- our ability to give so few of the many interesting incidents related by Mr.

prove the complete destruction of the

Mr. Ashe stated that Bayard, Til-

Republic in party under Grant."

again, or some equally as good.

The weather has been bitter oild. 1 Ashe, of the political doings, wire only judge by my feelings (since the workings, and prospects of the various winter of 1845. I have not been to Speaker is ex-officio Chairman, 24 are parties, wings and factions that are Washington yet, but will endeavor to given to Western members; 10 to now centered at the National Capital. He thinks that the President has sage which has reference to the Catholie question, and the Sc' ool quesher Orson been so charming. Kate tion. "When the Know Nothing all witne-sing your prosperity in this of the Southern Chairmanships are life, all bringing you meater everlast also unimportant. party sprang up" said Mr. Ashe, long while, not wondering that he was the shoals of ill favor with both was left high and dry And after awhile she fell asleep. It tion taken by the Know Nothing party when I left Baitimore, nor shall I get Ohio and Missouri have each 5; Ilis.

any till I return, which will be if noth- 4: Ky., 4; Ind., 2; Tenu, 3: Va., 3; January, 1852. You will then be in more than one. sound, and wrong in pri ciple, and the midst of your examination. I shall Her mother sat and looked at her therefore refused to enter this new | be very anxions about you. Give me n the old, loving way; and on her lap party. The Old Whig party was the carl est intelligence of your standing, and stand up before them boldly, shipwrecked on these daugerous rocks: manfully; do your best and I shall be and now it seems that one of them,

> R. E. LEE. Park Cortis. th younger son, known by this pet name in the family.

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Mr Ashe specks in the highest praise

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finest ability, and this compled with

his eloquent he oring and civility to

Of the North Corolina representa-

tion in the House, Mr. ishe said he

he did not not happen to be one of

that namber. But this he would say,

CHRISTMAS AT ARLINGTON.

As Robert E. Lee Saw it Twenty

Five Years Ago.

A picture of Christmas scenes

Arlington House, nearly a quarter of a

century ago, is very satisfactorily given

son, Curti now the President of W. L.

ington and Lee University. The letter,

never before been in print. At the t me

of it- writing Col. Lee was on duty a

engineer officer in charge of the defe-

position which he held in the interva-

ington Parke Custic, the adopted son

living, and in the cut exment of health

made our realization of the Christmas

few which, forming part of a family

letter, are immaterial, but we are aff in

ded a charming sketch in the narrative

of the father to his absent son, and

now that the Christmas cheer is no

longer spr. al at Arlington we may

look back to its enjoyment beyond the

charm of the war with especial interest.

ARLINGTON, 28th December, 1851.

We came on last Nednesday mora

ing It was a bitter cold day, and we

load enough for the carriage, so Bou

selves that we missed her, for she

sight when we turned up the Washing

ton turnpike. The snow impeded to

carriage as well as us, and we reached

here shortly after it. The children

pas ed the evening in devising pleas-

gelma's infirmities were so great that

she was left in Beitimore; and this

new tressure was entirely unexpected.

apon her,, and she was scarce y out of

her arms all day. Rooney got among

his gitts a uice pair of boots, which he

particularly warted, and the girls, I

presents, books and trinkets.

ope, were equally pleased with their

Your mother, Mary, Rooney, and

went into church, and the twins skated

back on the canal. Rooms having taken

his skates along for the purpose, (an l

we filled his place in the carriage with

Mess Sarah Stuart, one of Ma's com-

iome to assist her mother at dinner,

but your Aunt Maria brought her and

Miss Lucretia Fitzhugh out the next

er arriving at the same time, we had

The young people have been quite

assiduous in their attentions to each

serve so far, notwithstanding the cap-

tivating advances of the belles. The

first d y they tried skating, but the

moved out of the house since. To-day

day, and, Wallace Stiles and his broth-

quite a table fail.

The letter says:

between his return from the Mex can

that a glance at the pre-ent House

WASHINGTON, D-c. 20. SENATEeveryous, give him a deservediy great

would say many words high praise, if The following resolution was adopted "That Mr. Thomas W. Ferry, of the state of Michigan, be the President of the Serate until January 7. 1876, and be able to undo the terrible wrongs of Representatives, would show a vast improvement over the preceeding one. until a fresh appointment shall be

Dep rtm nt:

Oamstion to insert Thurman i he place of Ferry, the vote was 21 to Republicen party in South Carolina Morton's resolution to investigat he Massissippi election went over to e executive acasion. Adjourned. House-Several executive commucations were received when the comritte es were announced. in a letter from Gen. (then a brevet

> Elections - Harris, of Virginia, of the most interesting political and Blackburn. Honse-D Bolt, Wells. Ways and Means-Morrison, Hauck. Thomas, Hill, Tucker. Appropriations - Randall,

Gibson. Walker, Thorne, Morton, Thomas, Phillips united at Arlugton, the home of his Judiciary-Knott, Hunter, Ashe.

> Clause, Morey, erry, Cook, Thornberg. Postoffices and Post Roads-6 ark. Waldell, Clemons, Stowell, Wallace.

Claims - Bright, Brown, Rubbins Wir C'aims-Edeus, Miliken, Cabell. Ellis, Caldwell, Navai Affairs - Wni thorne, Lewis, like, Hays. Revision of Lands-Darham, Dong-Education and Labor-Walker, La-

nar, Fanlkoer, White, Nash. D strict of Columbia - Buckner, Hartridge. Public Buildings and Grounds-Hol man, Wells, of Messonri, Cook Walsh,

rails. We found our grandfather at Patents-Vauce, Douglass, Clarke the Washington depot, Daniel and the Smith, Hoge. Invalid Pensions-Jenks, Wilson, Howitt, Yates, Parmen, Sainey, Bevo ation av Pensions-Hunter. ittle people, and the baggage I thought Bland, Clarke, Davist Indian Affairs-Scale-Boone, Book er, Morgan.

Coinage, Weights and Measurestephens, O'Baten, Parsons, Lavy. Territories - Southard, Caldwell, ranklin, Calberson Agriculture-Caldwell, Harris, of leorgia, Davis, Rea, Smalls. Mines and Miners-Bland, Durham,

Private Land Claims-Guuter, Bucker, Parsons, Camiller, Levy. Public Expenditures - Miliken, Hatcher, Terry, Dibrell, Harraldson Railways and Canals-Jones, of Kentucky, Stone, Schleise er, Hoge. Mississippi Levees-Ellis, Hatcher, Money, Roberts, Young, Morey. Reform in Civil Service-Wintehouse,

Brown, Throckmorton, DeBoit. Manufactures-Stone, Dibrell, Wil ams, Morey, Hyman. Militia - Cowan, Hereford, Scales Candler, Wash, Darrall, Committee on Centernial-Hookins, Hancock, O'Brien, Rainey.

Immediately after the automocement of the committees the House adjourned. the reports of the Sothern Chain's Commission reached the House a few minutes adjournment. The aggre ate amount allowed for the past five years, is over three millions, settling about five thousand claims for propert taken from legal critizens by the Fedades, Munie Lloyd was detained at eral army ouring the war in the South

ern States. The President has returned. Vearly all the Congressmen have one home for the holidays. The Attorney-General is expected t return to .morrow Chief Justice Waite and Jude Boud are hearing the Chesapeake and Ohio

other, as their amusements have been Railroad case at Alexandria to-day. necess rily indoors, but the beaux No Southern confirmations to-day. have successfully maintained their re-After the House of Representatives djourned, immediately upon the anthere was quite a general interchange ice was soft and rough, and it was of opinion among the members in reabandonded in despair. They have not gard to the selection. Those who have been well provided for, commended the twins were obliged to leave us, and the Speaker's judgment or said nothing. waen the carriage came to the door but the prevalent expression was one Minny Lloyd and Sarah Stuart reluc- of dissatisfaction. The Speaker findtently confessed that their mamas or- secount for this by the fewness of the dered them to return home in the first prizes and the preponderating number carriage. We have only, therefore, of the competitors for these. On the Wallace and Edward Stiles and Miss other hand there are many among criticise his selections for a considera I need not describe to you our bie number of the prominent positions amusements, you have witnessed them as unsuitable or as unfair to C so often; nor the turkey, cold ham, man of extended servic, who hav plum pudding, mince ples, etc., at been passed over in the distribution of dinner. I hope you will enjoy them chairmanships and important committee places, to make room for new men without legislative experience. do not recollect such weather (I can The 47 chair nanships exclusive of

get over to mo row. I am wri mg Southern and 13 to the Middle and this to mail then. The family have Eastern States. Of the latter 13, 6 tired, but I know I should be charged are of third rate importance, being with much love from every individual, committeess on the expenditures in were they aware of my writing, so I the various Executive Departments. all give it without bidding May you are, and of the chairmanships have many happy years, all bringing given to the Western members sou an increase of virture and wisdom, | 4 are of the same description ; 4 or 5

ing nappines hereafter! May God in The West therefore holds the first H s mercy grant me this my, constant place in the number of Chairmanships of the first and second class commit-I had received no letter from you tees. Out of the 47 Chairmanships, ing tappens, to morrow a week, 5th Pa., 3; N. C., 2. No other State has

SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 20 .- The News

and Courier of this morning prints an

interview with Gov. Chamberlain on

the subject of the election of ex-Governor Moses and Whipper, colored, as Judges of the most important circuits *The venerable George Washington in the State. The Governor, after describing the trickery by which the leaders in the Legislature took advantage of his temporary absence from Columbia to precipitate the judicial election, which resulted in the choice

TELEGRAPH, ter, a disaster equally as great to the State, to the Republican party, and greatest of all, to those communities TLLOSTICATED HOME MAGAZINE which shall be doomed to feel the full effects of the presence of Moses and Whipper upon the beach. I did a year ago speak publicly of Whipper, who was a candidate for the very position to which he has now been elected. Then I denounced him as incapable Mortons' Mississippi Bill Laid Over - and utterly mafit for the office of Judge. ferent opinions. Neither Whipper nor STATE OF NORTH GARDLINA. SAME Or Moses no honest men can have dif Moses have any qualities which approach to a qualification for judicial position. The regutation of Moses is covered deep with charges which are connection Mr. Asha regretted that he The News and Courier on the Nomina- believed by all who are familiar with the facts of the exemption, bribery and the utter prostitution of all his official powers to the worst possible possible purposes. This calemity is efinite y greater in my judgment than any which has yet fallen on this State, Cotton Report-Babcock's Case - Dunor I might add, to any part of the

> will be the effects of the election of the are. hese men ?" "The gravest cons quotees of all kinds will tollow. Our immed te ef feet will obviously be the re-organization of the Democratic party within ne State as the orde means left in the adgreent of its members for opposing a solid and regulate fromt to this terri-Beverd presented the coed-attack of ble crevasse of misgovernment and Robert H. Marr as Senator from Levi- public debunchery. I could have siana. The cradental- were read and washed as a Republican, to have kent Locations in the cast on laid on the table, which is the usna off such an issue, but I have a profound belief in the logic of even's and Hitchcock introduced a bill trans- I Providence too that shapes events, cring the Indian offices to the War and I am not allow moved to think that the good and houset uses of South

South. Moses as Governor is endura-

ble compared with Moses as Judge."

cause they are organized as Hono c at o give their help to whomsney t shall last Thursday. I am tree to say that my highest ambition as Governor, has been to make the scendency or the compat ble with the attainment and nametance of as high and pare a leve in the administration of public offices, as can be exhibited with the proudes Democratic State of the South, and itwas also my fondest hope by peac-ful agencies here in South Carolina, a one The following are the Chairman and of the Southern States to have worked outhern members of the more imout, through the Republican party, the solution of the most difficult and one socials problems which this century has presented. If these results shall not be reached, the responsibility for knew where the failure will not rest upon me nor Atkins, upon the Conservative citiz-us of South Carolina, who have hith rto, with nu-Banking and Currency-Cox, Goode, wavering fidelity and generosity, stood my me in my work, hard upon those Pacific Railroad-Lamar, Atkins, and all like them who dealt the cause of good government so deadly a blow

on Thursday." The Governor went on to say that Public Lands-Sayler, McFarland, there were grave doubts on Constitut W. H. CLABAUCH, Proprietor, tional grounds, of the validity of the indicial election as to four out of the eight circuits, Whipper and Moses be-Military Affair - Banning, Glover, ing among the doubtful cases. The action of the Legislature continues to Commerce-Hereford, Regan, Fulton | be a subject of great popular excitement all over the State

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